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PPD Mounted Patrol could grow to 40

Mayor Michael Nutter, Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey and other city officials were near the McCarthy Stables in Fairmount Park yesterday to announce a new home for the Philadelphia Police Mounted Unit.

"The best stable in town is now partnered with the best police department in America in what will soon be recognized as the best mounted unit in the country," Nutter said.

The unit was disbanded in 2004 and its re-establishment was a longtime goal of Ramsey's. It now has 13 horses and aims to expand to 30 to 40 by the time the stables are built.

Unions are providing pro bono construction, The Last Chance Ranch is helping to fill the unit with rescued horses — providing four, so far — and the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School will provide animal care and officer education.

RIKARD LARMA/METRO

"For lots of events, we really used to rely on the state police for crowd control," Ramsey said. "Now we can use them less."

ALEX WIGGLESWORTH

Big shoes to fill for bar's new owner

Boots & Saddle to be renovated by Drinker's owner Avram Hornik But while some happy to see it come back to life, others turned off by résumé

Nightlife kingpin Avram Hornik is renovating a South Broad Street landmark and the neighborhood is divided over his plans.

"I would love to see it open again," said former Boot & Saddle employee Walt Baker, who tended bar at the Broad and Ellsworth drinkery in its heyday decades ago. "It was a beautiful spot. They always had a country western band in the back and girls would come to dance and meet guys in the military service."

Baker said the bar closed about 15 years ago.

"We're not thrilled about it," said President Peter Zutter, who heard Hornik present plans at an Oct. 18 community meeting. "We're familiar with his other locations and it's not really the kind of development we want to see on that part of Broad Street."

Hornik, who did not return calls for comment, owns the raucous Drinkers chain, Lucy's Hat Shop and Union Transfer. He plans to capitalize on Boot & Saddle's hard-drinking and dancing history, Zutter said.

"Our impression is that it will be mostly a bar with entertainment," Zutter said. "But we see the space as an opportunity to bring something different to the neighborhood. Our goal is to have something like a nice restaurant to anchor that side of Broad."

RIKARD LARMA/METRO

▶ Walt Baker says he once worked at the Boot & Saddle, which closed when its owner died.

Trying to halt license

Zutter said that the South Broad Street Neighborhood Association is in the process of filing a Petition to Intervene in order to block the transfer of the Hornik's liquor license from one of the bar owner's former bars on Spruce Street to the Boot & Saddle.

"If he does get the transfer granted, we would try to do a Conditional Licensing Agreement, which would put certain stipulations on the license," Zutter said. These may include restrictions on the bar's hours of operation, noise level, live entertainment and outside promoters.

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▶ Martinez

Hair not his worst trouble

NORTH PHILADELPHIA. Authorities arrested Hector Martinez, 29, last Thursday on the block where he lives and charged him with the robbery of a Hyperion Bank.

It is unclear if Martinez, of the 6700 block of Torresdale Avenue, was arrested in the middle of a haircut, or if his lopsided blond shock is an intentional choice.

METRO/AW

Occupy: We're not leaving

CENTER CITY. Occupy Philly met with Mayor Michael Nutter and other city officials Sunday evening to present them with a letter that took 10 days to write and a week to release.

The letter in part asks for an end to the heavy police presence at the camp. It also says that the stipulation of a mid-November move was added to the permit after it was signed and that they never agreed to vacate at any particular time. METRO

In the news

Giraffes die in zoo fire

Two giraffes and more than a dozen exotic birds died during a three-alarm fire Sunday night at a Burlington County, N.J., zoo. Firefighters responded around 9 p.m. to the Animal Kingdom Zoo and could only rescue about 20 dogs. Earlier this year, the owner's wife died in a house fire on the property. METRO/BXM

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Honor boxes may become endangered

The Department of Licenses and Inspections has placed orange tags on dozens of Center City honor boxes as it looks to enforce a little-known law.

Under city code, newspaper and magazine publishers are required to keep their honor boxes clean and free of graffiti. L&I usually only responds to complaints, but this year officers went out and tagged boxes that were not in compliance.

L&I Commissioner Fran Burns said the department has tagged nearly 70 boxes in the past two months. "We've only removed three honor boxes over last three weeks, so what we do anticipate is that the owners of the honor boxes will either clean them or clear them."

"If there was graffiti or somehow in a dangerous position or visually a mess, we should post it [so box owners can] clean up." BURNS

Owners officially have seven days to take action, Burns said, but noted that officers reinspect the boxes after about 30 days to ensure compliance. She said some of them have already been cleaned or replaced. SOLOMON D. LEACH

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▶ Even violation stickers are targets for vandals.

Jersey residents uneasy in Philly

NEW JERSEY. Residents here feel safer in Manhattan than Philadelphia and Atlantic City, according to 800 Garden State residents polled recently.

Philadelphia came in third behind NYC and A.C., a Farleigh Dickinson University PublicMind poll found. Only 59 percent of those polled felt very or somewhat safe in Philadelphia. Sadly, New Jersey cities like Newark and Trenton seem to evoke the most unsafe feelings, respondents said. METRO/KB

43
Percent of New Jerseyans who feel safe in their own capitol of Trenton.

Anchor fight stays here

PHILADELPHIA. The juicy, ongoing civil suit involving former CBS3 co-anchors Alycia Lane and Larry Mendte will be settled here, the state Supreme Court ruled.

Lane's attorney, who filed the suit against Mendte and CBS in 2008, argued for the case to tried here, while CBS claimed there was a clause requiring the case be heard in New York, the Daily News reported. METRO

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'Tis the season for some Metro Magic

The holiday season is upon us and Metro launches our annual toy drive today Purchase toys through Toys R Us and they are shipped directly to Metro Philadelphia's Center City office US Marines come to our office in December to pick up, distribute the gifts to children

Let the holiday giving season begin! Metro is thrilled to announce the launch of our 2011 Metro Magic giving campaign. As the gift-giving season begins, we are again asking our daily readers to give back to needy children in the Philadelphia region.

Metro first launched Metro Magic last year, in New York only. We were so overwhelmed by the generosity of Metro readers that this year, for the first time ever, we are launching the toy drive in Boston and Philadelphia as well. Toys raised from readers in each city will only go to nonprofits in that city.

Here in Philadelphia, we are partnering with Toys for Tots, the nonprofit run by the U.S. Marines. Marines from Delaware County and Philadelphia will come to our office in mid-December to pick up the toys and distribute them to the hundreds of charities they partner with.

"Toys for Tots is run by the Marines across the country," Staff Sgt. Ricky Wilson said yesterday from his office in Folcroft. "We [here] distribute to parts of Philadelphia and all of Delaware County."

Starting today, and running all through this month and December, we will remind readers to give. So keep an eye out for the Metro Magic logo daily.

This season, we hope you will remember the thousands of children who will be spending the holidays in homeless shelters and safe houses, or who simply may not have that many gifts to open under the Christmas tree. METRO

EMILY ANNE EPSTEIN/METRO

▶ One of the hundreds of children we were able to help last year unwraps a gift donated by a Metro reader.

How to take part

1: Log on to www.metro.us and look for this Metro Magic logo:

2: One click on the logo will take you to a "Wish List" we have set up via a secure link on ToysRUs.com. Once there, you can see all the toys we've already requested for kids and more are being added daily. Simply select the toys you want and purchase them. That's it!

▶ Toys took over our office last year!

▶ Selecting only the toys on our wish list ensures that all the gifts will be shipped to our offices and then picked up by the Marines.

▶ If you donate, e-mail us at **charity@metro.us** letting us know what you gave and we'll shout out a "thank-you" in the paper! METRO

▶ Marines pick up toys at the Metro office.

What is Toys for Tots?

PHILADELPHIA. Toys for Tots started in 1947, when a group of U.S. Marine reservists got together and cleaned up small toys and gave them away to needy families. Now it's one of the biggest nonprofits in the nation.

Toys for Tots works by giving away the toys they collect to other nonprofits in the greater Philadelphia region.

Last year they got 600 requests from charities to receive toys and have drop-off boxes set up throughout the city. METRO

What to give as gifts?

PHILADELPHIA. Metro is collecting new, unwrapped gifts, not clothes. Things like action figures, dolls, board games, and sports toys like a football are always good. And don't forget about older children, ages 11 and up. An older child would love to receive an MP3 player, a make-up kit or a poster from their favorite "Twilight" movie this year. And you don't have to give much. Spending $10 or $20 on a toy or two for a needy child can make a big difference. METRO

Expert says MJ gave self a fatal dose

Michael Jackson likely injected himself with a fatal dose of the anesthetic propofol after popping an extra eight sedatives without his doctor's knowledge, a Los Angeles court has heard.

Dr. Paul White, the last defense witness in the involuntary manslaughter trial of the singer's physician, Dr. Conrad Murray, said that self-administration best explains sedative levels found in Jackson's system after his death.

White said that based on the amount of propofol found in Jackson's urine, he believed the pop star gave himself a further injection of propofol about one hour after Murray has admitted injecting the 50-year-old singer with a relatively small 25 milligram dose.

"With the administration of the additional 25 milligrams that we're speculating was self-injected by Mr. Jackson, the level ... would be almost identical to the level found in the urine at autopsy," White told jurors. REUTERS

Mixing pills?

White also said Jackson could have swallowed eight lorazepam tablets, bringing the amount of the sedative found in his blood to that seen at autopsy.

CHRIS MADDALONI/CQ-ROLL CALL

2012 election. Harassment allegations

▶ "We have no idea the source of this witch hunt," Cain said in remarks to reporters at the National Press Club.

Cain: I'm not a pervert

Republican Herman Cain acknowledged yesterday that he was accused of sexual harassment in the 1990s but insisted the allegations were baseless. According to Politico, two women employees took settlement payments barred them from talking about their departures after complaining of sexually suggestive behavior by Cain when he headed the National Restaurant Association in the 1990s. REUTERS

As humans hit 7 billion, birth dynamics changing

SAN ANTONIO. The 7 billionth human was expected to be born yesterday, but an expert who helps do the counting says that event comes as the Earth undergoes a demographic shift toward slower population growth.

According to the United Nations Population Fund, the 7 billionth child is most likely to be a boy born in India or China, but the trend of fertility in the longer term is in a different direction, says Dudley Poston, a professor of sociology at Texas A&M University.

For the first time ever, the human reproduction rate is slowing, in many places slowing significantly, and the slowing growth is not only in Europe and Japan, he says. REUTERS

Quoted

"Japan is losing more people today than they're gaining." POSTON

Soda makers target youth, minorities

WASHINGTON. U.S. children and teenagers are seeing far more soda advertising than before, with blacks and Hispanics being major targets, as marketers have expanded online, a study released yesterday found.

Children's and teens' exposure to full-calorie soda ads on television doubled from 2008 to 2010, the report found, fueled by increases from Coca-Cola Co. and Dr Pepper Snapple Group Inc. REUTERS

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THE WORD

Metro's **Monica Weymouth** shares her take on the world of gossip @monicaatmetro monica.weymouth@metro.us

– Dorothy Robinson will return on Thursday.

Kim Kardashian files for divorce

A whole 72 days after walking down the aisle with NBA player **Kris Humphries**, **Kim Kardashian** filed for divorce yesterday morning.

The unhappy couple is not seeking an annulment, and Kim checked off the usual "irreconcilable differences," asking the court to deny spousal support to Humphries.

It's the second divorce for Kim — who split with music producer Damon Thomas in 2004 after four years of marriage — and the first for Humphries, who was blindsided by the filing, according to TMZ, and is "bummed."

As it's all but impossible to remember, they very loosely tied the knot on Aug. 20 at a ceremony that was estimated to cost around $10 million. (You somehow missed that? A re-run of the two-part, four-hour "Kim's Fairytale Wedding: A Kardashian Event" is scheduled to air from 8 a.m.-noon on E! today.)

We're not saying we're perfect over here, but we would have the decency to fake it for 18 months or so. Seriously, we've committed to packs of gum for longer than 72 days.

The couple in — sure, let's call them — happier times.

Quoted

IN HER WORDS

Kim's explanation to E! Online contains all the hallmark phrases of an expensive, publicist-kissed divorce statement, with the notable exception of "utmost respect": "After careful consideration, I have decided to end my marriage. I hope everyone understands this was not an easy decision. I had hoped this marriage was forever, but sometimes things don't work out as planned. We remain friends and wish each other the best."

The feed ...

We'll be stalking Queen of Snarky One-Liners @Joan_Rivers for her reaction, but until then, let's see what Kelly Osbourne, Russell Simmons, Samantha Ronson and ?uestlove had to say about this Kardashian mess:

- **@MissKellyO:** @KimKardashian thinking of you stay strong don't listen to the haters listen to your heart! xoxo."
- **@UncleRush:** I hope the best for my friend Kim Kardashian and wish she finds peace and happiness
- **@samantharonson:** Wait, so it was actually a real wedding?
- **@questlove:** #occupykimkardashian

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By the numbers

We do the math on Kim's marriage:

72
The number of days Kim and Kris were married

20.5
The number of carats in her engagement ring

$2M
The cost of said rock

$25K
Cost of the first of three Vera Wang wedding gowns

$10M
Reported cost of the Aug. 20 ceremony

$17.9M
Estimated amount they raked in from the wedding

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3 reasons it didn't work

Why didn't it work between a career reality show star and an unemployed NBA player who stood to gain millions by wedding in front of cameras? Even we refuse to dignify that one with an answer. Instead, let's speculate as to why it ended faster than we can send back a Netflix DVD.

1. Nobody was interested in the rights to "Kim and Kris' First Thanksgiving!" photos.
2. Kris was thinking of going back to "Chris."
3. E! promised her a six-hour divorce special if she could file before sweeps.

Marriages that were shorter than Kim's

Filing for divorce after 72 days is a true gift to gossip columnists rendered almost unconscious by Halloween candy. But these stars untied the knot even faster:

- **Britney Spears and Jason Alexander:** 55 hours
- **Carmen Electra and Dennis Rodman:** Nine days
- **Drew Barrymore and Jeremy Thomas:** Six weeks

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Men in suits and women who rule the stage

1. America Ferrera was out promoting her debut in the West End production of "Chicago" at Garrick Theatre in London yesterday.

2. Michael Buble put the charm on during the Andre Agassi Foundation for Education's 16th Grand Slam for Children benefit concert in Las Vegas on Saturday.

3. Christian Bale was spotted on the NYC set of "The Dark Knight Rises" on Friday. The final installment of Christopher Nolan's "Batman" trilogy is scheduled to be released in July 2012.

4. Sade wowed crowds at the Belgrade Arena in Belgrade, Serbia, on Sunday.

5. Joe Jonas was still rocking a short do as he attended the Grey Goose Winter Ball to benefit the Elton John AIDS Foundation in London on Saturday.

6. Lady Gaga was in India over the weekend, where she promoted her "Born This Way" album and performed at the country's inaugural F1 Grand Prix.

7. Gerard Butler attended the Los Angeles Confidential magazine men's issue cover party in West Hollywood on Saturday.

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Extreme role reversal

'Meanwhile ...' casts two women to play the quick-change comedy's many parts Madi Distefano on her latest for Brat Productions

Sarah Doherty is one half of the "Meanwhile ..." cast.

In 2007, the Walnut Street Theatre hired Madi Distefano to direct "Greater Tuna," the wildly popular 1981 camp-comedy in which two actors play dozens of roles with quick-change hilarity. At the time, it seemed like an awkward pairing: Distefano — best known for her punk-inspired, DIY company, Brat Productions — directing a Red State favorite for the most conservative theater in town.

But the Walnut took to Distefano without a snag, rehiring her for both "Tuna" sequels. And, in the process, the director began conjuring a quick-change comedy for her own company.

Brat's latest — "Meanwhile ..." — opens tomorrow at the RUBA Club.

"By the time I finished [directing] the first 'Tuna' play, I started to get a grasp of the structure of quick-change plays," says Distefano. "The plots for the 'Tuna' shows are just so silly, and I thought, 'Well, hell, I can write one of these.'"

With the help of a Philadelphia Theater Initiative grant, Brat has transplanted Atlantic City of the 1940s into the upstairs at the RUBA.

"I was trying to come up with a world that has recognizable stock characters, since that's so key to the fun of a quick-change play, and I found endless stock characters from that post-Prohibition age," explains Distefano. "But the only problem was that I chose a mystery, and that is hard to write. It's almost like you've got to confuse yourself, or it's just too obvious. I had trouble figuring out who did it for a while."

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If you go

'Meanwhile...'
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www.bratproductions.org

Sounds like a fair trade

With director Lee Ann Etzold at the helm of "Meanwhile ...," Brat is attempting to buck the male-centric tradition of the quick-change genre by casting locals Mary McCool and Sarah Doherty.

"People say 'Tuna' wouldn't be as funny with two women, because boys in dresses are funny. Well, Mary [McCool] playing a detective and putting Sarah Doherty up against a wall — I think there's something really sexy about that," says Distefano. "So what we lose in laughs from men in skirts, maybe we gain from the sexiness of two women playing all these roles."

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'Glee'

COMEDY. "The Glee Project" winner Damian McGinty makes his big show debut as an exchange student who joins the glee club. **8 p.m., Fox**

'The Biggest Loser'

REALITY. Making the drastic lifestyle change this reality competition demands of its contestants is tough. Switching teams — and trainers — midcontest is even tougher, as they learn tonight. **8 p.m., NBC**

'NCIS'

DRAMA. Gibbs' ex-wife Diane (also Fornell's ex-wife, if anyone is keeping tabs) calls in a favor, asking for their help when hubby No. 3 goes missing. Melinda McGraw guest stars as the woman who can still make both men squirm. **8 p.m., CBS** ● AMBER RAY

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▶ Salma Hayek stars in "Puss in Boots," which was No. 1 at the box office this weekend.

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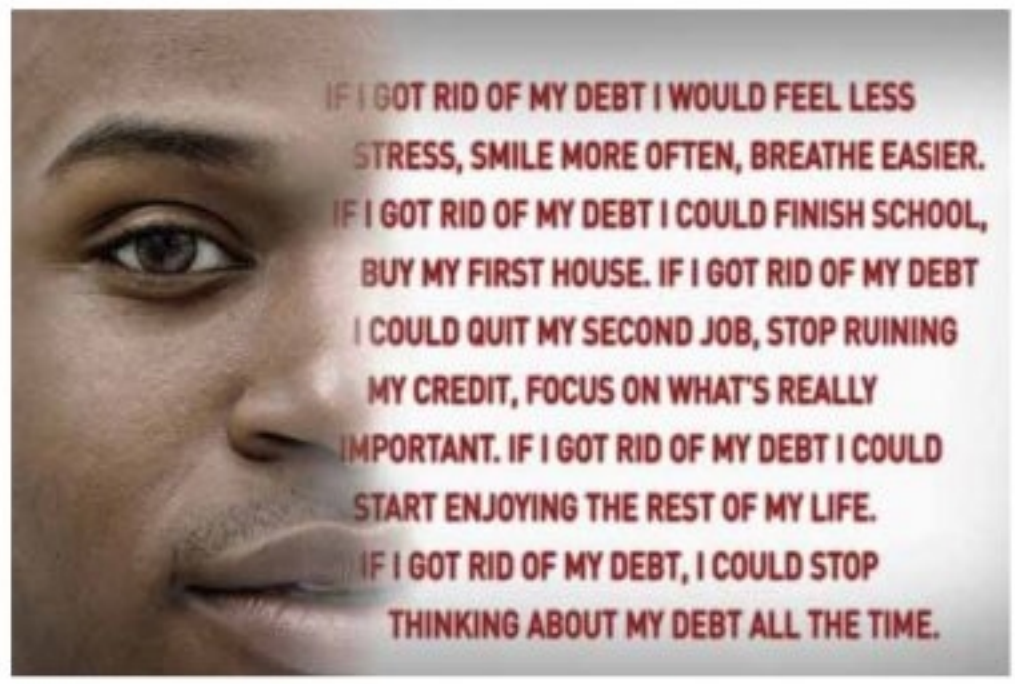
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Salma Hayek reunites with Antonio Banderas in the animated 'Puss in Boots' She hopes it introduces her to a whole new generation 'Or else I die,' she says

Salma Hayek knew she had one major problem coming her way after taking on a role in "Puss in Boots," given its appeal to children: explaining to her 4-year-old daughter, Valentina, that cartoon characters are actually voiced by human actors. "I was worried about that because it's like the Santa thing in a way," Hayek explains.

"I thought I had some time, but I took her to see a movie and in the previews I see 'Puss in Boots,'" the actress remembers. "I had two seconds to break it to her. Before I could say anything, my character came on screen and she said, 'Oh my gosh Mommy, that cat sounds just like you.' I said, 'It is me.' I had to explain to her that it's not real. It's drawings. I think she was a little upset, maybe a little confused. Now, she loves it. She's so proud of me."

In the film, Hayek voices Kitty Softpaws, both a romantic interest and professional rival for Antonio Banderas' titular feline. But Hayek didn't have a lot of time to get into character as Kitty, even if she was expecting some. "Chris never showed me the script," she says of director Chris Miller. "I just showed up blind."

Instead of presenting concept drawings or script pages, Miller would explain the scenes and stories to Hayek, helping her conceptualize the feline-fueled adventure. "It reminded me of my grandmother, who would tell me the most amazing tales and you had to imagine everything," she says.

Hayek says she is happy to have taken the leap into animation, particularly because it brings her all new fans — or at least that's the aim. "The ones who have followed me are getting older with me and they don't want to go to the movies anymore. So, I need a new generation or else I die."

Quoted

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Latin power

This film in particular provides a different type of victory, as Salma Hayek is quick to point out: In the original version of the children's story, the eponymous cat is French, but the 21st century finds him with a strong Spanish streak. "First the World Cup, and now Puss in Boots!" Hayek says, booming with pride.

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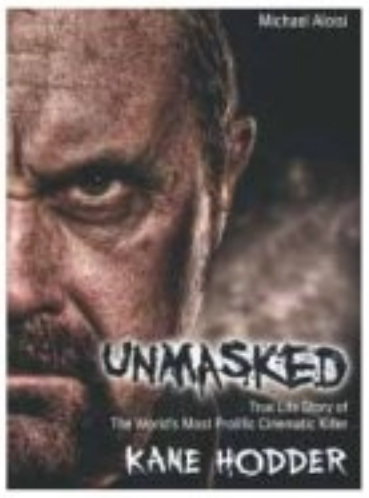

Getting inside the mind of Jason Voorhees

Halloween might be over, but scaring people is a full-time job for 'Friday the 13th' villain Kane Hodder In his new memoir, the actor spills his guts Just not other people's, for once

Thanks to Kane Hodder, you may never view a hockey mask as a mere sports shield. The 56-year-old actor-stuntman has made a living inspiring fright in others — he played Jason Voorhees in four "Friday the 13th" films — and in his new book, "Unmasked," he offers a peek into his world.

You look terrifying on the cover.
That's my friendly look. I was trying to be as happy as I could.
Well, if that's happy, then I don't want to see you mad.

Q&A

Are people scared to meet you?

At times. For the most part people are excited. It's a cool deal, especially considering I went into this business to be a stuntman. I never in a million years thought I'd be in a position of signing autographs, for God's sake.

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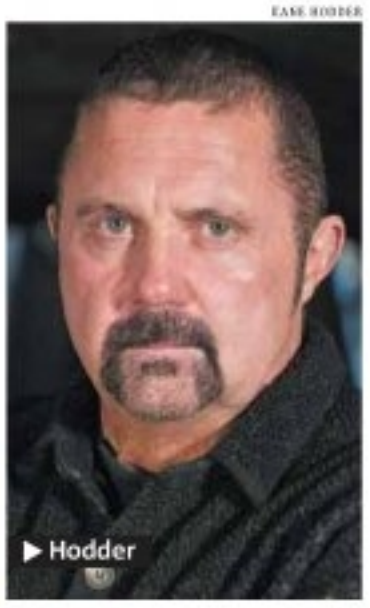

▶ Hodder

I wouldn't recommend it.
Do you prefer being behind the scenes as a stuntman or out in front as the villain?
I do like playing a main character in a film, there's no doubt about that. If that character still has a lot of stunt work to perform that's the perfect situation.
What terrifies you?
This question is so hard for me because when I give you my honest answer I sound like I'm trying to be a tough guy. There's nothing that I can come up with. I know it sounds ridiculous.
What about tarantulas?
Oh no, of course not, I love all kinds of animals. Not heights, not claustrophobic.
Public speaking?
Oh no, I do that all the time.
Flying?
I do it so much, I have no problem. I know, I'm trying so hard to come up with something.
What makes a good villain?
Believability. That was my biggest thing I always did with the Jason stuff — whatever I did I wanted it to look natural. There are so many villains I watch that look, to me, not that convincing.
Like who?
I hate to name names (laughs) but some of the other Jasons I don't think looked too convincing. One that really convinced me in the last couple years is a movie called "Red Hill." The villain is played by a guy named Tom E. Lewis. He was so convincing as that character that I think that that made the whole movie.
Did he scare you?
No. I liked his performance. (Laughs)

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BRIDGET KELLY CLOSE UP

Jay-Z's protege is a New Yorker with a debut EP that features The-Dream and Frank Ocean She's also got a mean flair for makeup She shares some stage tips

Lip balm that won't catch flies: "I wear my hair down a lot so I'm not a fan of lip gloss," says the Roc Nation singer, who is currently working on a new album. "MAC's pink lip conditioner gives just a little bit of tint and looks like a gloss without the sticky shine. It's just enough moisture to look like makeup."

Beating the bad skin days: "The NARS Duo concealer in custard and ginger saves my life when I'm having a breakout," Kelly explains. "It completely covers what I need covered. And if I have a show, MAC's Studio Tech compact gives me complete coverage and a glow."

The trick to cheek contouring: "I have high cheekbones, so it's really easy for me to end up looking like a doll [when using blush]. For the best result I use a small brush with St. Tropez Bronzing Rocks. I contour the powder below my cheekbones by making a fish face and pouting my lips so I can see where my cheekbone line is. Then I just brush underneath it."

On the perfect eye: "I have long lashes, so mascara easily starts to cake and I end up with tarantula eyes. L'Oreal Voluminous mascara really separates my lashes and adds a bit of lift so I don't need eyelash curlers."

Kelly

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Her beauty rules

1 "Wash your face twice a day to keep the skin fresh and the pores clean."

2 "Find makeup that matches your neck. I often see women with all different shades on their face, neck and chest. That never works."

3 "Never be afraid to try new things. I used to have a fear of lipstick as I used to find a heavy lip so overwhelming. Now I've started experimenting and I'm more comfortable with the idea, so I sometimes go for an orange, bright pink or dark purple lip."

What's in her make-up bag

- St. Tropez tan-enhancing Bronzing Rocks, $40, www.st-tropez.com
- NARS Duo concealer in custard and ginger, $30, www.narscosmetics.com
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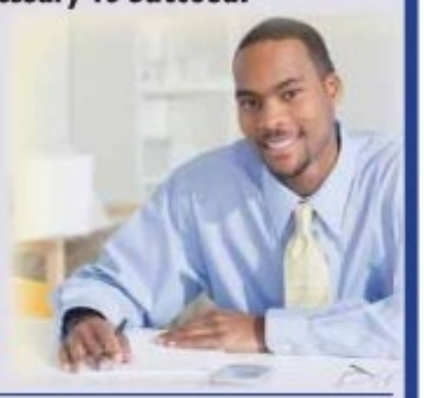
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▶ Golf legend Arnold Palmer recently celebrated his birthday at ACCC.

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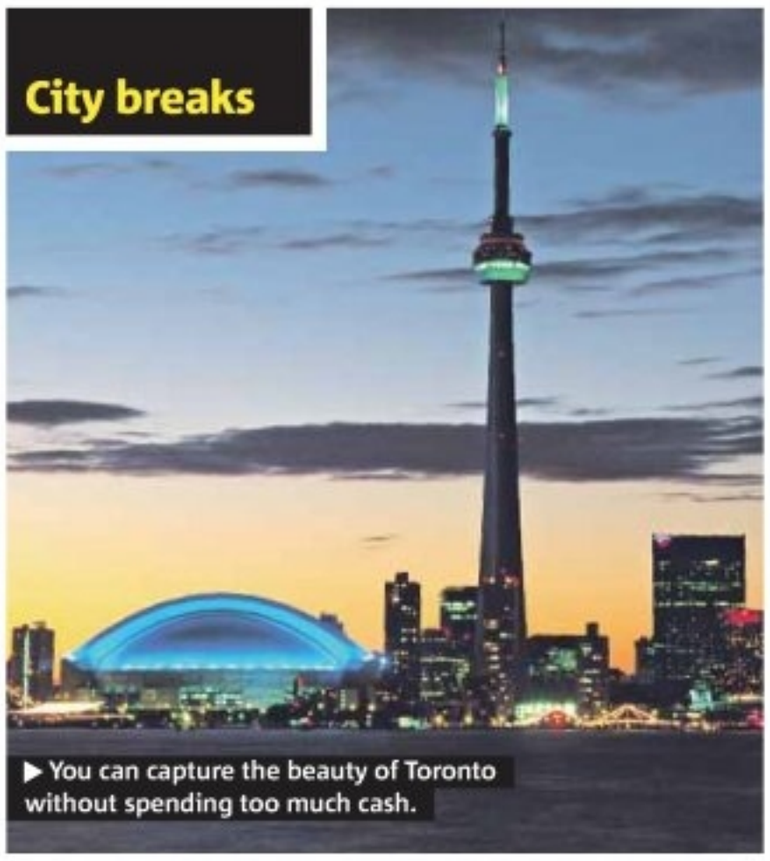

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Occupy: Where do you stand?

RE: "SPEAKING OF GREEDY BUMS": The letters complain that OWS are freeloaders because they are demonstrating instead of working. But we need someone calling for change! The Tea Party gets much more funding from the right-wing billionaires and corporations, so they are bigger freeloaders. Plus, OWS is telling the truth about the Wall Street/GOP alliance.
HARRY THORN, PHILADELPHIA

What insight,what intelligence. I thank you for seeing right through this "mob of lazy bums." I mistakenly saw what I thought were normal everyday working people and even many from a station in life higher than yours. Thanks again for sparing me from watching FOX news and getting this same misinformation.
ED HERMAN, VIA E-MAIL

Put the letters by Lavelle, Carrieri, Xue, and Bovinski together and you've got 202 words of childish ranting and not a single argument against why OWS exists in the first place. I hope all four were well compensated for writing such drivel.
JOSEPH CONNELL, VIA E-MAIL

I hope that Mr. Lavelle, Mr. Carrieri, and Ms. Tina Xue realize that certain people in Egypt said the same things about the demonstrations earlier this year in Cairo's Tahrir Square.
BARB MILUSKI, VIA E-MAIL

It's obvious your coverage of the Occupy Wall Street movement is very biased against the people looking out for the best of interests of the poor and middle class in this country (i.e. the 99 percent). Reading your letters in yesterday's publication, you have one pro-movement correspondence and four that are against the movement. Where is the balance? The polls show that more people support the movement than are against it, so why are you posting all these negative letters? In addition, the letters you are publishing often have the word "bum" in them. Is your paper written for elementary school kids, or is your publication targeted at educated adults? **D. PERRY, VIA E-MAIL**

I am nowhere near the 1 percent, which makes me part of the 99 percent, and I am 100 percent against what OWS stands for, as are many thousands of other Americans that are not mega-rich. OWS needs to adjust that 99 percent to 33 percent or 66 percent depending on which poll you believe. God bless our great nation.
REX BRYANT SR., VIA E-MAIL

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♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Lucky you, because there is a good chance that something profitable will develop that will be engineered by a good friend working on your behalf.
♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Ignore people who try to tell you that your expectations are unduly optimistic and infeasible. They're wrong. Don't accept a word they are saying, and follow your own instincts.
♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Many times we are more effective when we keep our intentions to ourselves, and this may be one of those days. Don't discuss anything with others until the cat has departed the bag.
♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Although you aren't likely to be expecting it, you could learn two valuable lessons about yourself from your past experiences. What you discover will be put to good use.
♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** This is one day when it really would behoove you to set goals and then go after them. Everything in your chart will be cooperating with whatever it is you plan.
♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** You should discuss certain complicated issues that have been dumped in your lap with those whose thinking you respect.
♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** You may not be able to do the same for yourself, but you are likely to possess a special knack for helping others sort out their financial dilemmas.
♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** You have an innate sense of understanding that people, not things, make the world go around. You can use this knowledge to your and everybody else's benefit.
♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Being able to select exactly what tasks or assignments you wish to perform will work in your favor, allowing you to pick a job that actually gives you a sense of accomplishment.
♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** If you have a choice, be selective regarding with whom you choose to socialize. If you don't pick people who think as you do, the day could end up being a humdinger of a bummer.
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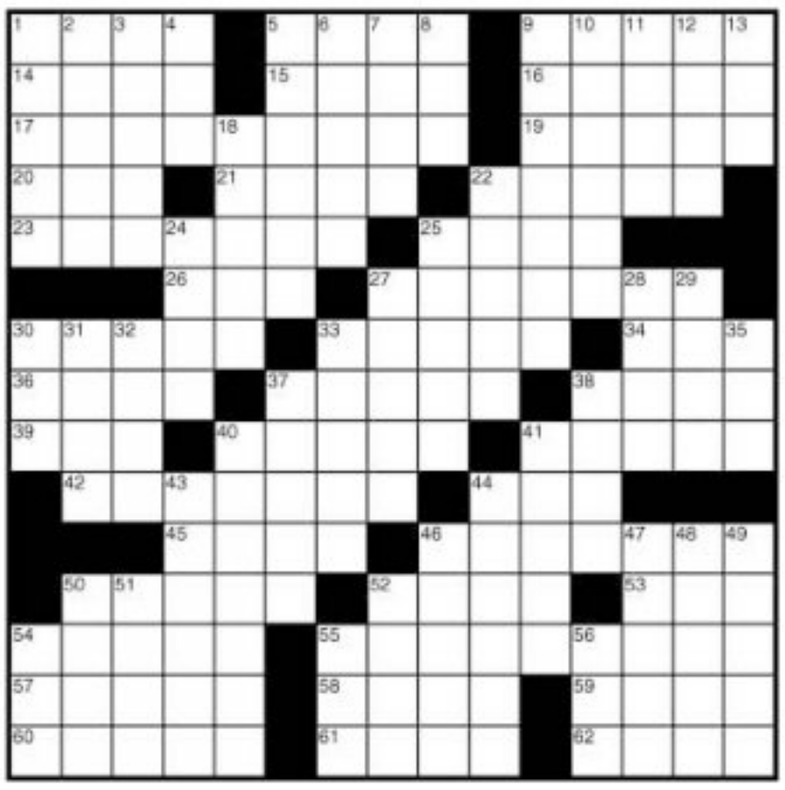

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Opinion

ANGELO CATALDI
THE VOICE OF THE PHILLY SPORTS FAN

CONFESSIONS OF A (GULP) DALLAS FAN

I did something incredibly stupid last week. I became a Dallas Cowboys fan. In my twisted mind, I thought I was somehow hastening the departure of a coach I can no longer stand, Andy Reid. But it was stupid just the same.

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Rooting for the Cowboys is an act of desperation reserved only for the drunk and the insane. Of course, my reward for quietly cheering Tony Romo, Rob Ryan and (gulp) Jerry Jones was a 34-7 spanking by an Eagles team that finally matched its preseason hype. Wouldn't you know it? As soon as I bail on the Birds, they play a clean, efficient, dominating football game. Just my luck.

Looking at the game from a different sideline did give me a new perspective. What I saw in the Eagles was a club unrivaled in talent — yes, including the Packers — and maybe even still a threat to reach the ultimate goal established during the free-agent frenzy last summer. The Eagles are very good, especially when their coach is using common sense.

For example, is there a better running back in the game right now than LeSean McCoy? After weeks of neglect, Reid has given McCoy 58 carries in the past two wins. Is it possible Reid finally realizes that there are other ways to score points than constantly risking injury to Mike Vick?

And what about Nnamdi Asomugha? A bust for the first few games after signing a mammoth $60 million deal, he smothered Dez Bryant on Sunday. Maybe he really can play at a Pro Bowl level if he's simply asked to provide his specialty, man-coverage.

While we're talking about adjustments, did you happen to notice the wide-nine defense that was such a disaster the first month is now the much-narrower-nine, with far fewer of the huge holes for opposition running backs? Suddenly, new defensive coordinator Juan Castillo doesn't seem so clueless.

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What I also saw as a Cowboys fan is a rival that deserved the hype, a foe that may be the class of the NFC East.

What I saw in my brief time as a Dallas fan was an Eagles team that had finally corrected many of the mistakes of August and September, all of which the fans had identified long before the coach did. What I also saw as a Cowboys fan is a rival that deserved the hype, a foe that may still be the class of the NFC East.

What happens next will tell the real story of this season. If Reid gives these players a chance to excel — if he doesn't outsmart himself again — the Birds might still surprise a lot of people who had written them off.

Especially people who were so dumb that they became Dallas fans.

*– **Angelo Cataldi** is the host of 610 WIP's Morning Show, which airs weekdays 5:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.*

Phillies survival guide

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▶ Rollins

After three weeks in a deep depression, Phillies fans can now emerge with renewed hope. Hey, at least we're not the Rangers, who were one strike away from their first World Series title twice, and still found a way to lose.

Finally, the Phillies can begin the process of making some tough decisions about their aging roster, and — of course — I'm offering my services at no charge. Here's what I would do if I were GM Ruben Amaro Jr.

Step 1: Say goodbye to Jimmy Rollins. Yes, it's hard. He is the face of the most successful era in team history. But now that Amaro and manager Charlie Manuel are looking for patient, contact hitters with high on-base percentages, Rollins simply doesn't fit.

Step 2: Use a big chunk of the available money to sign a closer. Most fans are assuming Ryan Madson will be that man, but he's only third on my list. First, I'd make a call to Jonathan Papelbon, then Heath Bell.

Step 3: Find a new third baseman. Placido Polanco is done as an everyday player. He gets hurt too much, and he doesn't provide enough power at a corner infield position. Polanco will help them better as a utility player.

Step 4: Light a fire under Manuel. As a hitting guru, he was AWOL in 2011. He needs to know that the window is closing on an amazing pitching rotation, and a first-round failure will not save his job. It's time for Manuel to earn his undeserved folk-hero status.

RICARD LARNA/METRO

▶ Reid had the perfect game plan against the Cowboys.

Honesty still best policy?

The angry snarl of Philadelphia has claimed more than a few weak-hearted players, but never one with $51 million and a Stanley Cup dream. Meet Ilya Bryzgalov, either the latest victim of our demanding nature or a troubled soul seeking escape from a nightmare.

After one month of the new NHL season, it's too early to draw conclusions about the signing of the Russian goaltender to a mammoth contract. Unfortunately, he may already be drawing some conclusions himself.

In one of the most honest and painful confessions ever by a local athlete, Bryzgalov said last week: "I have zero confidence in myself right now. If you throw a ball instead of a puck, I'm not going to stop it. I'm terrible and I want to apologize in front of the fans, in front of my teammates. I have no answer for you guys ... I'm lost in the woods."

Bryzgalov temporarily found himself with a 5-1 win Saturday, but his exploits so far show just how fragile the psyche of a goalie can be. In fact, the team announced a bizarre series of restrictions on when he will and won't talk to the media.

Well, despite that announcement, here's one voice of support for the struggling Russian. Anybody who respects the fans enough to say what he did last week deserves the benefit of our doubt.

Idle thoughts from Cataldi ...

1 Body of evidence. Am I the only one who, while watching Nelson Cruz cruise toward the fly ball that would have won Texas a title, thought of Bobby Abreu? Some players will not sacrifice their body near the outfield wall, even if it means blowing the World Series.

2 Ryan boys, cheap rip-offs. Rex and Rob Ryan take pride at being the offspring of Buddy Ryan, but they are frauds. Rex is constantly saying stupid things that require apologies. Rob is a louder, dumber version of his twin. Buddy Ryan never started a fight he didn't finish.

3 The parent trap. Eric Lindros shocked everybody when he said he'd play in the Winter Classic alumni game as a member of the Flyers. Just one question: Has anybody run this by his parents, Carl and Bonnie? Because until they give their approval, it's definitely not official.

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▶ Bryzgalov is only available to the media on game days, according to the Flyers.

Bryzgalov, Flyers giving media the silent treatment

◗ Struggling goalie will only talk after starts ◗ City's reporters file complaints ◗ Flyers on board with ban

The time is not yours.

At least when it comes to Ilya Bryzgalov ... on non-game days, in the Flyers' locker room.

The team announced a new media policy yesterday regarding its $51 million goaltender. According to the Flyers, Bryzgalov "will no longer talk to the media except in postgame situations in which he plays." That essentially puts a muzzle on the entertaining Russian during practices and on days when he's serving as Sergei Bobrovsky's backup.

The move seems to be sparked by Flyers goalie coach Jeff Reese, who recently told reporters that he felt Bryzgalov was distracted by his daily interactions with the media.

"He's just got to concentrate on stopping the puck," Reese said. "I know he's a great quote. I know he's a great personality. But at the same time he needs to just focus on his job and just control what he can."

The Philadelphia chapter of the Professional Hockey Writers Association has filed an official complaint against the Flyers, according to the Inquirer's Sam Carchidi, and several other beat writers took to Twitter to voice their displeasure.

"You have to make him available to the press," PHWA Executive Vice President Mark Spector told the popular hockey blog, Puck Daddy.

Whatever your opinion on the matter, the reality is that Bryzgalov is playing poorly this season, after allowing 27 goals in nine games.

"I just can't stop the puck. That's it. It's very simple," Bryzgalov said last week. METRO

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Chatter box

Bryzgalov is one of the city's best sound bytes. Here are some of his best quotes to date:

- **"Say hello to my little friend."** Before the home opener, when Bryzgalov was reciting lines from the iconic movie, "Scarface."
- **"It reminds me of Russia a little bit, but it's great being here, there are lots of trees."** In introductory press conference, when he compared his native Russia to his new home, Philly.
- **"I have zero confidence in myself right now. If you probably throw a ball instead of the puck, I'm not gonna stop it."** His comments last week after giving up four goals on 10 shots in a 9-8 loss.

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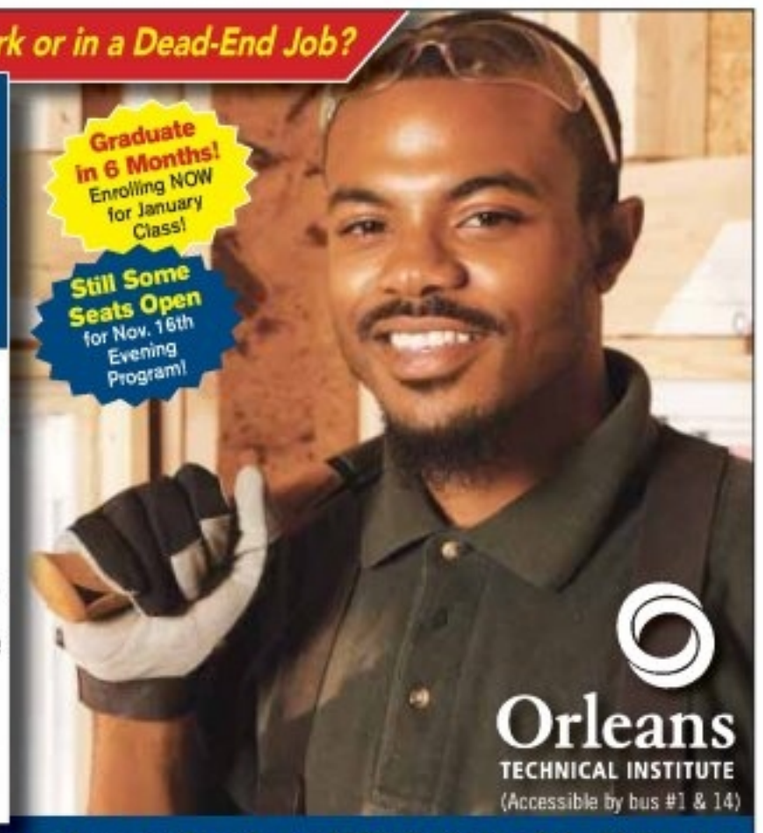

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Reid praises McCoy, but philosophy not changing

Who stole Andy Reid's playbook?

The pass-happy Eagles coach has decided to try something new: run the football. Despite 58 carries for LeSean McCoy over the past two weeks — and a two-game winning streak — Reid insists that he hasn't changed anything.

"Philosophy hasn't changed," Reid said yesterday. "Whatever works we're going to do and the better you can mix it the better off you're going to be. Obviously, if you get a lead, you're probably going to end up running the ball a little bit more."

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▶ McCoy

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Yards per carry for McCoy, who has 754 yards on 135 attempts, with eight scores.

The Eagles pounded McCoy on six straight runs to help wind down the clock in Sunday's 34-7 victory over Dallas. McCoy, a player who never wants to come out of the game, said he appreciates the coach's increased trust. However, the versatile back never went to the coaching staff and asked for a larger role.

"I think it would be selfish for a player on this offense to ask for the ball more because anybody can take off," said McCoy.

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His 2,728 wins rank third all-time ◗ He changed the way managers use bullpens ◗ Won three World Series

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▶ La Russa won his third World Series at age 67.

Tony La Russa walked away from baseball yesterday, retiring on his own terms just days after managing the St. Louis Cardinals to the World Series title.

"I think this just feels like it's time to end it," the 67-year-old told reporters at a news conference.

La Russa, who said he made the decision to retire two months ago, spent 33 years as a big league manger, totaling 2,728 wins. That's the third-most all time (behind Hall of Famers Connie Mack and John McGraw), and the most by a skipper who didn't start his career in the 19th century.

But he's perhaps best known for changing the way managers use their bullpens. He helped establish the role of a closer, and was among the first — and certainly the most frequent — users of right- and left-handed specialists.

La Russa played for the A's, Braves and Cubs in the 1960s and '70s, and started his managerial career with the White Sox in 1979.

He stayed in Chicago until 1986, before moving to Oakland for nine years. He won the 1989 World Series there.

La Russa came to St. Louis in 1996, and guided the Cardinals to world championships in 2006 and this year.

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